

Benefited by the Yankee-like business deal of the wide-awake, enterprising young English bery the English Parliament and Minima the English Parliament and Minima to the English Parliament and Minima to the English Parliament and Minima the Parliament and Minima th caused great excitement, and pretty successfully put an end to the speech the new Lord Mayor was making. At the Savoy Theater in London recently there was a truly typical English suffraget scene. These militant ladies, hearing that Lloyd-George, Chancellor of the Exchequer, was going to be present (the Chancellor is no friend of theirs apparently), attended in putic a some time ago of the morganatic wife theirs apparently), attended in quite a body, wearing their best clothes and occupying seats together in the dress circupying seats tog cupying seats together in the dress circle. The Chancellor and his party occupied a box. At a certain point in the performance these women arose, and, facing the Chancellor's box, began shouting and shricking, completely drowning the voice of the artist who was singing a topical song, one of them waving a stomach pump and another a bottle of milk. In value the audience called out to them to "sit down" and on his level, making it possible for her loss that a regular meeting of Col. Wm. L. Curry Post, Philadelphia, Pa., the following resolutions were unanimously adopted:

Whereas Kit Carson Post, 2, Department of the Potomac, G. A. R., has presented the name of their highly estermed comrade, Col. John McEiroy, for Commander-in-Chief of the G. A. waving a stomach pump and another a bottle of milk. In vain the audience called out to them to "sit down" and "be quiet"—the suffragets have long passed paying any attention to mild requests of this character—but kept up their cry of "Lloyd George, why don't you give women votes?" entirely stopping the show, of course, until they were bodily removed by policemen, fighting to release themselves and shricking to the last. It was a most disgraceful scene. Winston Churchill, member of the British Cabinet, in receiving a deputation of suffragets at Dundee, Scotland, the other day, told them that they would never gain their object by present methods, and that

was entirely too tame and dull for Car-rle. The excitement of the campaign, the satisfaction of "saying things," the wild joy of the "smashing," had an all prowling around, poking her nose into places where she shouldn't be, trying to prevent that which she cannot possibly No. Carrie if you No, Carrie, if you must smash, do it in the daytime, but stay at home at night. Something might happen to you, and

with "sealed papers," quite a problem with "sealed papers," quite a problem with make his expenses. It is purely a problem has arisen from different sections of the make his expenses. It is purely a problem has arisen from different sections of the make his expenses. It is purely a problem has arisen from the purely a problem has arisen from the purely a problem has arisen from the purely a problem has arisen from different sections of the make his expenses. It is purely a problem has arisen from different sections of the make his expenses. It is purely a problem has arisen from different sections of the make his expenses. It is purely a problem has arisen from different sections of the make his expenses. It is purely a problem has arisen from different sections of the make his expenses. It is purely a problem has arisen from different sections of the make his expenses. It is purely a problem has arisen from different sections of the make his expenses. usually given to them that many a man their matrimonial fetters, but refrain-ing for this very reason, will hesitate no longer. In other words, that divorces will greatly increase. There is much to in these honeyed words of hope which be said on the other hand. While the he holds out to them in this original publicity given divorce proceedings by enterprise. the newspapers, no detail of which is usually suppressed, may have deterred some people from bringing suit on their own account, others there are who, reading these and seeing how easily this prominent and respectable person has obtained his or her release, are encouraged to appeal to the courts themselves. There is no doubt but these printed accounts of marital unhappiness, read as they are by our young people, by idle and more or less diseatisfied minds, do incalculable harm, and the country would be better morally if relieved of them. And it does seem absolutely cruel that the innocent thil-

tells a rather good story of his plungs into business in this country. The accounts he heard on all sides in his youth and he pushed his head forward as he walked, taking very short steps. But he was a great man, if the children did laugh at him, and some day when they going methods of his own land, and fired his imagination to such an extent that he ran away from home at the age of 16 and sailed for our shores. He had not a penny in his pockets, and as the big ship approached land he began to think what he could possibly do guite a new picture of William of vereans who have married and his Commissioner of Pensions when they were humiliating and flouting the needy ward as he walked, taking very short steps. But he was a great man, if the children did laugh at him, and some day when they gresses, often to his own detriment and fired his imagination to such an extent that he ran away from home at the age of 16 and sailed for our shores. He had not a penny in his pockets, and as the big ship approached land he began to think what he could possibly do quite a new picture of William of vereans who have married and his Commissioner of Pensions when they were humiliating and flouting the needy and suffering applicants for pensions: that he had on many occasions defended the veterans against President Cleveland and his Commissioner of Pensions when they were humiliating and flouting the needy and suffering applicants for pensions: that he had on many occasions defended the veterans against President Cleveland and his commissioner of Pensions the had all with they were humiliating and flouting the needy and suffering applicants for pensions: that he had on many occasions defended the veterans against President Cleveland and his commissioner of Pensions the had all was defended to the veterans against president Cleveland and his counts. had not a penny in his pockets, and as the big ship approached land he began to think what he could possibly do when he got on terra firma to keep from starving. He had made friends with some 40 of his fellow-passengers, who seemed to take rather an unusual interest in him. At last he thought of something. As soon as the steamer landed he rushed off to the nearest hope, and told the landlord that he was pretty certain he could get him 40 patrons if he would promise to lodge and feed him for a month. This struck the proprietor of the hotel as rather a good thing and he agreed. Thomas Lipton hurried back to the ship, arriving in time to catch his fellow-travelers, and was able to persuade them to patronize the hotel. Fortunately the hotel happened to be clean and in every way satisfactory, so everybody was pleased, and

The English suffrageis abate not an all benefited by the Yankee-like busi-fota of the flerceness of their attack ness deal of the wide-awake, enterpris-

Dundee, Scotland, the other day, told them that they would never gain their object by present methods, and that the crown of Austro-Hungary shall rest upon her head as well as that of Ferdinand when he succeeds his royal uncle. This interest is presumably not entirely without selfant the next election. All of which will probably make no impression whatever upon the suffragets, who will continue to think out and put into execution per tirking and unpleasant ways of pestering the Government.

Man Tuple is determined the raised still high made Duchess shall be raised still high for in rank, and that the crown of Austro-Hungary shall rest upon her head as well as that of Ferdinand when he succeeds his royal uncle. This interest is presumably not entirely without selfs in the part of the Kaiser, who is anxious to strengthen the friendly relations between Germany and Austro-Hungary, and naturally he could to think out and put into execution per like the decam of his married life, that of raising to his own rank the friendly relations between Germany and Austro-Hungary, and naturally he could to think out and put into execution per like the decam of his married life, that of raising to his own rank the friendly relations between Germany and Austro-Hungary, and naturally he could during the civil war; his great suffering for 18 months in Southern prisons; his high character; his comprehensive judge of Gen. Kimball.

The Indiana State Board of Agriculture presented every veteran who attended the State Fair on Soldiers' Day. Tuesday, Sept. 7, with a beautiful sequence of his heroic service during the civil war; his great suffering for 18 months in Southern prisons; his high character; his comprehensive judge of Gen. Kimball.

The Indiana State Board of Gen. Kimball.

The Indiana State

proceeds derived from the sale of her hatchets, but it seems this sort of thing was entirely too tame and dull for Carto fr, says that mothing with the regions of the upper air. Thred-out, faded, elderly women, with sallow, loose-hanging skin, dull and sunken eyes, and all the other unpleasant evidences of departed youth, and young women whose conditions of the leading the resolutions and young women whose conditions of and young women whose conditions of the leading the resolutions and young women whose conditions of the leading the resolutions are presented by the resolutions and young women whose conditions of the leading the resolutions are presented by the resolutions are pr qualities possessed by this gifted com-rade, completely fitting him for the Rockefeller, Carnegie, Morgan and the rest of them in making himself the discharge of the important duties de benefactor of mankind, or especially volving upon that great office, and rewomankind. He is going to start a balcalling with much appreciation and gratitude the splendid work he has perloon air line, making a certain number of trips to the upper ether daily, for the low rate of six cents a trip. The ormed for many years in the interest we cannot have that.

Since the divorce just granted the balloon will go up to an altitude of 10,000 feet, and while he naturally expects that women will be his best customers, he will take anyone who presents himself for this purpose. All he asks is to make his expenses. It is purely a philocontry against this modus operand. of the men who whereby he has been instrumental in securing not only great material benefits to them from the Government the so faithfully served, but has contributed a lasting blessing upon them by recounting the scenes and incidents of the great war in which they served with such vividness and accuracy that the sary to remain up in order to bring about this result; but, of course, that is old boys cannot only fight over the batman, desiring to be freed from a minor detail. Mr. Heimann is to betles in which they were personally en-gaged, but can see, as in moving pic-tures, all the fields where their comrades fought. Bearing such a record of beneficence and usefulness to comrades of the Grand Army, and believing as we must that that great body

The outward appearance and ways of Genius are frequently of such a appreciation of the same, and desiring character as to blind the eyes of the ordinary observer to everything else, this Department who has always had So many men with the stamp of genius its re have been almost grotesque in their fore, abstracted, far-away manner, which has frequently led them into absurd positions and made them the laughing stock of the ignorant and thoughtless. Ge-in-Chlef of the Grand Army of the Reof the ignorant and thoughness. On in-Chief of the Grand Army of the Reniuses, too, often are most careless in public to succeed the present incumbers, and impress themselves far more bent, and will exert all honorable means strongly upon a certain class for their lack of the conventions than for any relieved of them. And it does seem absolutely cruel that the innocent children of such a couple, the family and friends should be obliged to endure the results of this publicity. To be sure, they may be fully acquainted with the details themselves, but to have thein blazoned to all the world from the pages of the newspapers is another thing. It would seem as if it would be far more decent and dignified to have them fact be made public at all—and trust to luck for the consequences which are claimed would result from the "scaled papers" method.

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be forwarded to Comrade John McElroy with the best wishes of the McElroy with the best wishes of the Post for his success.

Col. Edwin J. Sweet, Past Command-thing the children of his native town used to laugh at for the absent-minded things he would do. If it had not been for his devoted wife he would have appeared on the streets half the time not more than half dressed. Had it not been for her, too, he and his family would most likely have been brought to a condition of poverty, for he was one of the mean appeal for help. What made the children laugh at him most, tho, are reliabled to Comrade to Commander the consequences which are claimed would result from the "scaled papers" method. great mental superiority. Cesare Lom- lutions be forwarded to Comrade John claimed would result from the "scaled papers" method.

Sir Thomas Lipton, of tea and yachtracing fame, whose tea advertisements cover most of the big busses in London, tells a rather good story of his plunge the was of low stature and very stout, with short legs and a long waist. He was of low stature and very stout, with short legs and a long waist. He commissioner of Pensions when they had a little tuft of whiskers on his chin.

Col. Sweet, in closing, said that the Grand Army of the Republic is falling because the only men who can swell its ranks are on the sunset slope of life, and find themselves so shoved aside by younger men that they are losing heart and courage to battle longer, "We need, right here to Washington, and right."

SOMETHIC NEW, DIFFERENT, UNEXPECTED, WONDERF OF COMMENTAL CONTROL OF COMMENTS. Investigate. Here's the best thing ever happened. Hundreds of years coming—here at last—so startling you may not believe it at first—yet absolutely true. Philadelphia Post Indorses McElroy's Candidacy-Home Posts Enthusias-Many indersements of the candidacy in-Chief have come unsolicited during the past week.

Comrade McEiroy formally accepted the nomination for Commander-in-Chief unanimously tendered him by his Post, Kit Carson, 2, in the following letter: of Comrade McElroy for Commander-in-Chief have come unsolicited during veteran so well qualified to fill these requirements as John McElroy, with

FOR COMMANDER-IN-CHIEF.

Kit Carson, 2, in the following letter: "Office of The National Tribune,

"Washington, D. C., Nov. 16, 1909. Col. John Middleton, Commander, Kit

with the utmost earnestness, I am, "Yours, in F., C. & L.,

of a great patriotic newspaper

individually and collectively, are in full

as a Post to do honor to a comrade of

its respect and admiration; be it, there-

Resolved, That this Post heartily in-

Resolved, That a copy of these reso-

"John McElroy."

the great soldier paper of the country to back him up." Carson Post, Department of the Potomac, G. A. R., City. "Comrade: I wish to express with J. J. Jones, Douglas, Kan.: "Comrade McElroy, you have my full indorsement for Commander-in-Chief, and anything

me during life.
"Again thanking you one and all Republic at the next Annual Encampment, be heartily indorsed by this Post Thomas H. Pease, S. V., Acting Commander.

Tillman M. Brist, 678 Jamaica ave-nue, Brooklyn, N. Y.; "I am in fayor of John McEiroy for Commander-in-Chief of the Grand Army of the Republic.

for John McElroy for Commander-in-Chief.—J. H. Bridgeman, Adjutant, Chamberlain, S. D.

we get for one cent each here if we was still living. This was in West Dry-don't want to go to the grove after den, Tompkins County, N. Y. If this them. Grapefruit we have all we want comes to his notice or to any of his for nothing. We have no files to both-We have no flies to both-

I have not seen a mosketo yet. I writing to me. We only had a fe everybody sitting around lamps, minutes' talk at the time I mention see everybody sitting around lamps, candles and other lights at night and no bugs buzzing around them at all; have not seen any snakes or any varmints yet. I was out 16 miles the other day, most all thru the timber, and saw nothing but birds. Now, if I had been in the woods up there in the warn weather I would have been badly bitter by gnats and mosketos, but not one did I see in this trip. Every train coming here brings from 25 to 50 people, and they are coming to stay. They come from everywhere, North and West and some from the South. I like everything here but the soil; I don't like the look of it, but when I see the oranges, grapes and the vegetables that grow on it, in my sight but white and black sand If you dig a hole in the ground with shovel the pile of dirt thrown out looks like a pile of lime looks up there. This town is scattered worse than Avis. A far as you can see you will see tents built partly of lumber and balloon

The country here is as level as the prairies of Illinois, but covered with a nice growth of fine yellow pine almos clear of knots. There is a great deal o work here now, as everyone is slowly doing their own work, no Winter t bother, so they can work as they like until they get their land cleaned off and start gardening; then it means work if you want to make money. You must not come here expecting to find the garden of Eden, planted and ready to eat; you will be fooled. I expected to find a new place all brush and trees and I was not disappointed. Still saw a place here and there under culti growing oranges and vegetables vation The climate is perfect, and that is what am looking for. Yours truly-F. R.



INGENIOUS OHIOAN INVENTS A NEW DEVICE THAT CLEANS FAMILY WASHING IN 30 TO 50 MINUTES WHILE YOU REST No Chemicals. No Motor. No Wash Machine.

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THOUSANDS A WEEK.

No Rubbing.

comes to me with particular gratification, since it is by comrades with whom I have been intimately associated for a quarter of a century and who are familiar with my-life and course during those years. Whether elected or not I shall always treasure this expression by my own Post as one of the most-prized gratifications which have come to me during life.

At a regular meeting of Henry Wilson Post, 17, Department of the Potomac, G. A. R., it was unanimously adopted that the preamble and resolution adopted that the preamble a

James Adams, Adjutant, Washington, D. C.

For Commander-in-Chief.

Editor National Tribune: At the last regular meeting of McKinzie Post the name of John McElroy was presented for Commander-in-Chief of the G. A. R., and by a rising vote he was made the unanimous choice of the Post for that exalted position. Many of the members have been acquainted with him ever since he has been editor of The National Tribune. In the opinion of the Post South Dakota will be solid

the wife he loves so dearly, and for most unbounded acquaintance with the feat which Jackson experienced, and Apropos of rampagous Temales, our one and only Carrie Nation seems to be again on the warpath. It was thought the had retired from the thick of the battle into the calm joys of domestic life, taking with her the considerable of the loves so dearly, and for whom he so willingly relinguished all his rights to the throne when he married her.

The wife he loves so dearly, and for whom he so willingly relinguished all his rights to the throne when he married her.

The wife he loves so dearly, and for public men of the Nation, an acquaintance with the public men of t

Editor National Tribune: I have seen so many valuable relics recovered thru the medium of The National Tribune that were lost on the battlefields of the late war and friendships and acquaintances restored that I would like to have the problem of the following incident as I Section 2. But left his sister's home last I would like to have the following incident as I Section 2. But left his sister's home last I section and the following incident as I Section 2. But left his sister's home last I section 2. But left his sister's home last I section 2. But left his sister's home last I section 2. But left his sister's home last I section 2. But left his sister's home last I section 2. But left his sister's home last I section 2. But left his sister's home last I section 2. But left his sister's home last I section 2. But left his sister's home last I section 2. But left his sister's home last I section 2. But left his sister's home last I section 2. But left his sister's home last I section 2. But left his sister's home last I section 2. But left his sister's home last left his sister's home last left his l wild joy of the "smashing," had an all young women whose conditions of away her darning, picked up her weap and young women whose conditions of the care her made to look like a girl of the her been in New York lately, trying her old methods to bring the saloon, keepers of that wicked city to a complex on the certain the complex on the complex of the complex on the ing, they were anxious to know if he was still living. This was in West Dry-We only had a few

when his regiment took up their march

over the bridge. I, in common withis old friends, would like to know if h

street, Omaha, Neb.

survived the hard fighting that fol-lowed.—J. E. Bergen, 2509 Templeton

"Ships That Pass in the Night."

Mrs. Margaret J. Duniap, Chicora,

Grandma Cole celebrate her 97th birth-She was overwhelmed with congratulations, presents and baskets of the delicacies of the land. Mrs. Cole is

L. D. Hendricks, of Ill.: "Beats anything They are reliable, backed by a capital of 1100.

ver heard of." F. E. Post, of Pa.: "Re- 000, have been in business for years and do ved Easy Way—Done a two weeks' washing just as they agree. Don't fall to send for 45 minutes—clothes cleaned without circulars anyway.

Put Easy Way on any stove; add water, then soap, then clothes; that's all. In 5 to 8 minutes clothes clean. Laundries clean clothes without rubbing—the Easy Way does the same at your home. Dirt removed automatically, except to move knob eccasionally. End by tirely unlike old methods. Scarcely anything to do but wait between batches. The Easy Way develops energy by mechanical manipulation associated with hot water, super-head steam, soap-suds and scalding vapor, utilized as a compound force all contained in a closed metal compartment.

It is a caution how the Easy Way goes after dirtgently, but theroughly. Surgently, but listen, the write saw it demonstrated—it's all true. No experiment—going with it in use and customers are delighted. It not only cleans without rubbing white goods, finest laces, curtains, bed clothes—but also woolens, flannels, biankets, and colored clothes. Saves time, fuel, labor, clothes, buttons, strength, looks, health and money, because there is no rubbing, wood, but all metal—strong, durable, sanitary, light in weight. Always ready. Child can suit. It will therefore be seen that the Easy Way does in one operation the combined work of wash boiler, wash board and washing machine, and in 39 to 50 minutes cleans a washing which before took entire day.

THOUSANDS A WEEK.

FREE SAMPLE TO AGENTS

While at the factory in Cincinnati, the writer found that this invention has caused remarkable excitement all over the U. S. Factory already rushed with thousands of orders. Evidently the company's agents are making big money as they offer good inducements to active agents and will also send a free sample to those who mean business.

As will be noticed from the engraving, this Easy Way Washer is different from any other device for cleaning clothes. The firm wants agents, salesmen, managers, a will be noticed from the engraving, this men and women—all or part time—at home of traveling, taking orders and appointing agents. Offers splendld inducements, \$32.00 to \$50.00 a week. Easy Way new. Nothing else like it. World unsupplied: 5 million to be sold. Where operated people stop, get excited, watch it: 12 sec. 10 buy. N. Boucher, Mass., ordered 1.000. Why should any one of our readers be hard watch it: 12 sec. 10 buy. N. Boucher, Mass., ordered 1.000. Why should any one of our readers be hard one; best business I ever had. F. S. Wishart, N. C., sold 8 in 4 hours—(proft \$24.00). W. C. Wilson sold 7 in half a day—(profit \$21.00). W. R. Stephensen, a day—(profit \$21.00). W. R. Stephensen, a construction very simple—easily and safely spend of traveling, taking orders and appointing agents. Offers splendld inducements, \$32.00 to seles a day—(profit \$21.00). W. R. Stephensen, a day—(profit \$21.00). W. R. Stephensen, agents of the second of the second agents of the second of the second agents of th

the mother of J. W. B. Cole, who served in the 10th Iowa, and had two other sons in the service of the United States

Don't Wear a Truss STUART'S PLASTER-PADS

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The Great Conspiracy.

ITS ORIGIN AND HISTORY.

By JOHN A. LOGAN.

A Volume of Unusual Interest and Value.

This is a great literary work by a man who thruout his life held a foremost place in war and politics. Gen. John A. Logan was the greatest of the Volunteer Generals, and later he was a prominent and useful Senator, and his premature death only prevented his reaching the Presidency.

The book is a careful study of the causes of the war by a man who was a prominent and lifelong Democrat up until the firing on Fort Sumter, and a leading supporter of Stephen A. Douglas. Most of the great books on the war have been written by Northern men who were originally Whigs or Abolitionists, This work is that of a man who approaches the subject from the standpoint of an old-time Democrat, and deals with the questions leading up to the war from the Democratic viewpoint. For this reason it is particularly interesting and valuable. Gen. Logan begins with a retrospect of the formation and development of the Government, discusses Protection and Free Trade, the growth of the Slavery question, Popular Sovereignty and the Presidential contest of 1860. He tells from personal knowledge of the maturing of the Great Conspiracy for the destruction of the Union and how, under the machinations of the Pro-Slavery leaders, much of the power of the Government and of the great Democratic Party was prostituted toward preparing for a dismemberment of the Union. The chapters on the Causes of Secession, Copperheadism, the Storm of Battle, the Colored Contraband, Emancipation, Border State Opposition, Universal Freedom, Lincoln's Troubles and Temptations, the Armed Negro, the Constitutional Amendments and the Collapse of the Rebellion are all of the highest historic value. This is particularly so from the viewpoint of Gen. Logan, when we consider his early affiliations, his brilliant record in the war and his highly creditable position as a statesman. Another thing of great value is a complete account of the "Battle of the Giants," the Lincoln and Doublas Debate, and the exposure of the Knights of the Golden

The National Tribune has secured a limited number of copies of this work which it offers at a bargain. The book is a handsome, large volume of 310 pages, heavy white paper, large, clear type and embellished with excellent portraits of the leading men of the period. The book has sold for from \$3 to \$5. but we will send it bound in half morocco for \$2, or in full morocco for \$2.50, postpaid.

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